'The Spirit Of Christmas Present'

By this time it was getting dark, and snowing pretty heavily; and as Scrooge and the Spirit went along the streets, the brightness of roaring fires in kitchens, parlors and all sorts of rooms was wonderful.

Here, the flickering of the blaze showed preparations for a cozy dinner, with hot plates baking through and through before the fire, and deep red curtains, ready to be drawn to shut out cold and darkness. There, all the children of the house were running out into the snow to meet their married sisters, brothers, cousins, uncles, aunts, and be the first to greet them. Here, again, were shadows on the window blinds of guests assembling; and there a group of handsome girls, all hooded and fur-booted, and all chattering at once, tripped lightly off to some near neighbor's house . . .

But, if you had judged from the numbers of people on their way to friendly gatherings, you might have thought that no one was at home to give them welcome when they got there, instead of every house expecting company, and piling up its fires half-chimney high. Blessings on it, how the Ghost exulted! How it bared its breadth of breast, and opened its capacious palm, and floated on, outpouring, with a generous hand, its bright and harmless mirth on everything within its reach!

The very lamplighter, who ran on before, dotting the dusky street with specks of light, and who was dressed to spend the evening somewhere, laughed out loudly as the Spirit passed, though little kenned the lamplighter that he had any company but Christmas!

—From "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

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Casting Completed For Three-Act Play

The complete cast for "See How They Run," a three-act farce by Philip King, was released by Director Charles Dickson, of the speech department, early last night. The play will be presented March 7, 8 and 9.

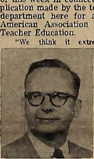
Cast as Ida, the young and extremely-English maid is Sig Becker, senior, while Miss Skillon, the town spinster and gossip-monger, will be portrayed by sophomore Mavis Kettner.

The Reverend Lionel Toop will be played by Del Hutton, sophomore, a newcomer to the Little Theater boards. Nancy Graese, junior, is cast as Mrs. Toop, a former American actress who often forgets she is a vicar's wife, and is thrilled when she accidently meets Clive, former partner on the stage, played by sophomore Dan Voecks.

The role of a frustrated police sergeant will be taken by freshman Robert Graf.

Teacher-Accrediting Group Here Monday

A four-man team of inspectors will be on campus Monday and Tuesday of this week in connection with the application made by the teacher education department here for approval by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.



Haefner

"We think it extremely important," stated Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty, "to have our teacher education programs at Wartburg accredited by the AACTE at a time when the accreditation of teacher education is becoming a matter of national concern."

Only AACTE

The AACTE is the only association which has developed specific criteria and procedures for this purpose. It is possible that, beginning in 1954, the newly created National Council for Accreditstion of Teacher Education will take over this work on a national level.

Should this be the case, Wartburg's accreditation with AACTE would doubtless mean automatic accreditation with the national council.

4 Representatives On Team

AACTE representatives Russell E. Jonas, president of Black Hills Teachers college, Spearfish, S. D., Pres. Charles J. Turck of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Malcolm Price, of the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, and Dr. Wayland Osborn, executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners, will make up the inspection team.

An 80-page report has been submitted to the AACTE by the administration, covering objectives on organization of the teacher education department, admission requirements, educational preparation, curriculum patterns, library and laboratory experiences. Accreditation by a regional association is required of any college submitting a report.

Only 280 Accredited

Wartburg has been accredited by the North Central association since 1947 and, if approved by AACTE, will become one of only 280 similar institutions in the nation.

"For student teachers, accreditation would mean the assurance that their programs of study here at Wartburg conform to the best standards of teacher education in the country," Dean Haefner said. "Superintendents who engage our teacher graduates would find Wartburg college listed among accredited institutions."

Wartburg's present teaching department faculty includes Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, Miss Stella Austerud, Mrs. Wilmut Fruehling, Miss Hazel Mae Snyder and Mr. Herbert Max.

"The teaching department would not be the only department to profit by the accreditation, however, for the whole school would gain within the near future," Dr. Haefner concluded.

Speed Worst Teen-Age Accident Cause, Says State Highway Lieutenant Machholz

By Janet Westphal

"Teen-agers are the number one accident problem—speed, the primary cause."

That's the way Lieutenant James Machholz of the Iowa Highway Patrol sizes up today's traffic picture.

Lt. Machholz, who is in charge of Area A, consisting of 23 northeast Iowa counties, pointed out that the number of accidents is on the decrease, but the number of traffic fatalities is increasing.

Teen-agers Involved

A State Department of Public Safety summary of Bremer county showed that in the first five months of 1952 a teen-ager was involved in every fifth or sixth accident. It also showed that while accidents in age groups over 24 had decreased, the group of drivers between the ages of 14 and 20 had not only maintained their lead in the number of accidents, but had INCREASED it eight per cent!

"Precautions toward reducing accidents should include watching night speeds, not passing in no-passing zones and not drinking while driving," Machholz stated.

Excess speed at night with the inability to stop within headlight distance is a serious factor attributing to accidents. Accident tebulations showing the hours between 5 p.m. through 2 a.m. to be the most dangerous confirm this fact.

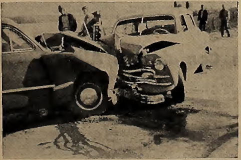
"A night speed limit of 55 m.p.h. is to be asked in the next legislature," the officer said, "to curb this tragic situation.

Drink Poses Problem

"Intoxication also poses a major problem on the highways. About 70 per cent of all highway fatalities are the result of drunken driving."

The increase, alone, in the amount of property damage in Bremer county over that of the previous year would have been more than enough to buy 10 new cars. The amount of property damage in EITHER ONE of those years could have paid for a new Student Union with 20 to 50 thousand dollars left over!

"The duty of the Highway Patrol is law enforcement—mainly traffic enforcement," said Machholz. "It's a 24-hour a day job but could be made a lot easier if drivers would remember that 'Life is precious—death is permanent.'"



—Photo By Ken Starck

No, this didn't happen to a Wartburg student, but it might have. The scene is a few miles north of Iowa City on highway 218 where a Wartburg student on his way to the Iowa Wesleyan game Nov. 14 snapped the results of a head-on collision. Two people were seriously hurt.

Diemer In Hospital After Car Accident

Ken Diemer, freshman from Sumner, was hospitalized in New Hampton this week for head and chest injuries which he received in an auto accident last Saturday night.

The car which he was driving, accompanied by two others, left the road at a dead-end stop near Sumner. Diemer is expected to be back in school Monday, according to Earnest Oppermann, dean of students.

Committee Likes General Union Plans; Passed To Architect For Final Change

By Cy Wainscott

A major step toward the completion of plans for the new proposed Student Memorial Union was taken yesterday afternoon when a joint meeting of the building committee and Board of Regents representatives unanimously adopted a general overall set of plans and referred them to the architect for final changes.

Meeting with Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, Walter Voecks, chairman of the college Board of Regents, and architect Woodburn, the group settled upon the most complete plans yet drawn up in connection with the project.

Voecks

Blueprints Are Composite

The blueprints, referred to by the committee as "scheme eight," are a combination of ideas included in the seven previous drawings, sketches by Mr. Voecks and suggestions of the student representatives and other committee members.

The Board of Higher Education has granted the college permission to draw up plans for a Union costing $240,000 including architects' fees and heating but not including furnishings. Final approval of the project however, must be obtained from the Board of Trustees before construction can begin.

Of the $240,000 allowed, $209,415 will be left for construction after the other items have been deducted. With the estimated cost set at $13.50 per square foot this would allow for a building of 15,512 square feet.

Estimate Safe

"We feel that the estimate is a very safe one," stated Woodburn, "figuring on the basis of the girls' dormitory and what it would have cost if the second bids had been taken. This amount still gives us a good cushion against serious financial fluctuations."

Outside of a few relatively minor changes in room dimensions and the like, the building will be essentially as it appears on the blueprints approved by the committee.

"On the next one," said the architect," we ought to be getting pretty close to the final plans."

Have A Merry Christmas—But Get Home Safely!

Slow Down! Minutes Aren't Worth Lives!

"Only 10 shopping days left till Christmas. Five more days and we'll be heading home."

The days sift into hours that tick into minutes—and everybody hurries because there isn't much time left. But in the midst of all this festive hustle and bustle, hundreds of people will die—die because of the futile speed which they foolishly thought was necessary.

According to recent statistics released by the National Safety council, 38,000 humans were killed in automobile accidents last year. Of these fatalities, 28 per cent of the drivers involved were driving "too fast for conditions,"

Too fast for conditions. Excessive speed on the road is by no means simply a matter of the slant of the speedometer needle. The speed of travel must be determined by four distinct driving conditions and possible stopping distances.

First condition to be considered is the time. Is it day, night or in between? Figures show that last year 2,600 more traffic fatalities were chalked up at night than during the day. Statistics further point out that 27.6 per cent of the deaths happened between 4 and 8 p.m.

Secondly, consider the intensity of the traffic. Why is it that every major holiday season systematically adds around 400 deaths to the blood-curdling record? The answer is simple. Drivers forget to adjust speeds to traffic and instead of gaining time, the traffic takes lives.

Condition three is weather. Turn again to statistics and they coldly announce that rainy, snowy or foggy conditions were present in one of every six fatal wrecks. Rain was reported in about 50 per cent of these cases. In good conditions, the stopping distance of a car traveling 50 miles per hour is 183 feet. Think how ice would multiply that distance. Think—and slow down.

Number four is the road itself. This condition factor is a common gripe.

"Why don't they make this cow-path wider?" "If they had any more curves we'd be traveling in circles." "Nice smooth road we're on—like a washboard."

The comments flow—but so does the blood—as motorists neglect to realize they are driving "too fast for conditions."

In a recent experiment, two drivers took a 295-mile trip. One of the men drove a top speed of 65 m.p.h., but averaged 46 m.p.h. and passed 126 cars in the six-hour 25-minute trip. The other driver never drove over 50, averaged 43 miles an hour and passed only 62 cars, but arrived only 25 minutes later than the first. Evaluate the experiment for yourselves. With every pass a potential accident, were the chances taken to cut 25 minutes from the arrival time worth the risk?

It is estimated that drivers could reduce all accidents 90 per cent by increasing their travel time 10 per cent. Why not keep this fact in mind as you take to the road next Friday?

"Too fast!" How many times do you hear those words? And how many times do you say, "Speed—that's what's the matter with the world. If people would slow down, everybody would be better off." We all say it, and go right on rushing to catch the minute that just went by.

"I'll be home for supper, Mom!" are six famous words that have often been the last. Don't make them yours. Think, slow down and live to enjoy another year of life.

—FHG

Safety Slide Rule

The following facts and tips on driving were recently published in the 1953 edition of "Accident Facts" published by the National Safety Council.

- One out of every 17 drivers involved in fatal accidents reported a physical defect and 60 per cent of the motorists were either asleep or fatigued.
- If an injury accident occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.
- Don't let your speedometer fool you—it's the stopping distance that counts!
- A driver or pedestrian had been drinking in 23 per cent of all fatal accidents and of all the drivers, 18 per cent had been drinking.
- In all fatal accidents the vehicle was in an unsafe condition in 6 per cent of the cases. Of these unsafe vehicles, one-third had unsafe brakes, one-sixth had defective tires and one-sixth had bad or burned out lights.
- Drivers can reduce accidents 90 per cent by increasing travel time 10 per cent.

Speed, Destruction—What's The Solution?

Death pursues a light head and a heavy right foot.

As one drives through our country, he can see "X" signs dotting the highway. Every sign is a landmark, a mark where life ebbed out of a human and where his blood was greedily eaten up by the earth.

To be transformed into a sign a person has only to hurry—hurry to get some place, hurry to do something.

"Speed" has as one of its archaic meanings, "kill." A more modern meaning of the word can hardly be found.

A vehicle in the hands of an individual who cannot be trusted is worse than a gun in the possession of a madman. More people are cut down by the car today than by any other mode of destruction.

The atomic age has brought with it problems which mortals can hardly comprehend. How are these problems to be solved when man hasn't even been able to draw up a reasonable solution to the traffic problem?

Surely there must be some answer, because all problems have solutions. We must keep searching until that solution is found.

—KS

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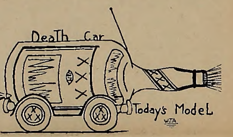

. . . If You Drive, Don't Drink

For 2 Cents I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

Dear Santa:

I have been a good boy all year. I went to one convo already. Need a few things here, so thought I'd drop you a line.

Please bring cardboard to cover the windows in the new dorm, as it is filling up with snow and we need the room next year for students. Also bring plumber to fix water tap in caf, as we need the water to help wash the food down.

Bring us the conference title in basketball too . . . Oh, never mind—the team can get it by itself. We could use a little sand for the roads, too, because Mr. Dickson doesn't like automobiles on the Little Theater stage.

I hate to ask for this one—but could you get us a fan or something to blow the heat all the way up to third floor Grossmann hall? While you're there you might bring a little plaster to plug up the hole in the swimming-pool (That's where the washroom used to be).

Bring some column material for Shirley Cords. And bring some cigarettes for my friends who don't have their own.

Drive carefully, Santa, because there's a big campaign on. You know about safe driving, being courteous, being alert and all that stuff. Don't hog the road, as your sleigh is not the only one on the highway.

Be real careful, 'cause there's lots of folks that want to see you again next year. Wartburg students are driving home and they've all been good kiddies this year, so get them home and back real safe-like.

And Santa, this is a pretty fine school, so bring it lots of luck next year. Bring us some money for the new commons and more men to lead us as we progress. Bring us friendship and love and understanding . . .

Merry Christmas,
Jerry

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STAFF SQUEAKS

WARTBURG'S RED-BLOODED young men are becoming frustrated by certain current TV programs. These Captain Video fans are becoming discouraged by precision lines of chorus girls that continually take up good time which could be used for worthwhile adventure programs.

HERE'S THE LATEST medical report on Sonny Wallen's sample cigarettes. They are better tasting than a few things, much milder than some things and much cheaper than most things.

WE'VE GOT THE ANNUAL pre-Christmas snow. We've got the usual ice. Remember this on the way home and take it easy because it's traditional to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Come back in one piece in January, so that you'll be able to cringe at semester exams with the rest of us. Drive safely, sanely and sensibly—and survive!

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, December 13
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
3 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Christmas At Wartburg, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Dec. 14
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—FTA, Little Theater

Tuesday, Dec. 15
10 a.m.—Convo, Christmas service, Dr. C. H. Becker
7:15 p.m.—MAC, Old Main
8 p.m.—Basketball, St. Cloud Teachers, here

Wednesday, Dec. 16
7:45 p.m.—Wartburg Women's club Christmas party

Thursday, Dec. 17
10 a.m.—Convo, "Aria da Capo"
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, "Aria da Capo"
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
8:30 .m.—Alpha Psi, Little Theater
8 p.m.—Chi Rho candlelight service, Knights gym

Friday, Dec. 18
11:55 a.m.—Christmas recess begins
8 p.m.—Basketball, St. Thomas, here

Saturday, Jan. 2
8 p.m.—Basketball, South Dakota State, there

Monday, Jan. 4
12 noon—Christmas recess ends
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate, Student Senate office

Tuesday, Jan. 5
10 a.m.—Convo
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Wednesday, Jan. 6
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—World Affairs Forum, Wartburg hall lounge

Thursday, Jan. 7
10 a.m.—Convo
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—ACS, Faculty Lounge
8:30 p.m.—Alpha Psi, Little Theater

Friday, Jan. 8
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
8 p.m.—Basketball, Grinnell, there

Saturday, Jan. 9
7:30 p.m.—Snow Frolics, Pi Sigma, Little Theater

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodres

Bermuda Confab Sets Allies Stand

Although the Bermuda conference did little to bridge the gap between the three western powers, the meeting brought forth a solid stand of the western allies in regard to the cold war. President Eisenhower delivered a speech last Tuesday in the general assembly of the UN to define U.S. possessions in regard to world peace.

He pointed to the terrible results of possible future atomic warfare and called on the Soviet Union to collaborate in some way to insure the world against its destruction. The world has many a bloody page in its history books, though men have continually worked toward decency, justice and right. Eisenhower invited Russia to share the peaceful uses of atomic energy in a UN established organization.

The president ended his address in a hope that " . . . the fearful atomic riddle could be solved in a way by which the miraculous inventfulness of men shall not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life."

Unofficial Russian reaction came Wednesday when the Moscow radio announced that Russia could not accept a proposal which does not endeavor to control atomic weapons and which threatens Russia with atomic war.

Eisenhower was stamped as a warmonger and his speech, which many UN nations praised as the most influential in the history of UN, was given strongly-slanted editorial comments on the Moscow radio.

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Less publicized but at the same time an important social issue is the racial segregation in southern schools. It appears that the Supreme Court is to make a clear-cut decision in the very near future.

The white race is gradually coming to the realization of both religious and democratic concepts of its ideals. Yankees have long questioned the terrible Confederate contradiction between Christian ideals and segregation practices.

We also preach freedom and equality in Europe and Asia while in our own language "equality" is a word that has no practical counterpart. We hope to abolish racial barriers, yet we are unwilling to learn to understand our fellow citizens.

Local Police Offer Safety Hints

By B. F. Mirtz

With Christmas vacation only a week off, Wartburg students are being asked to keep in mind that accidents do not always happen to someone else. Safe-driving hints were handed out this week by Vern Lillibridge and C. L. Kemming of the Waverly police department.

Considering the number of students at Wartburg, Kemming feels that a good safety record has been set—however there are still a limited number of chronic violators.

The main offense by this small percentage is shifting into second gear and driving into a street past a stop sign. Although this type of action may save a few seconds it is still dangerous.

'If They'd Just Stop'

"If people would just learn to stop at a stop sign," lamented Kemming. "After all, that's what the signs were put there for."

"The whole idea is safety for the drivers themselves and their fellow students," added Lillibridge.

Kemming also advised that students watch the condition of the highway for ice or snow. Also important is to have cars in top condition, especially brakes and windshield wipers.

"The biggest factor in driving is courtesy," stated Lillibridge. "When a person meets someone at a door he lets him go first, but in a car these same persons go 'root-hog or die,'' be explained.

As of Dec. 7, Iowa has 534 traffic deaths compared to 501 for the same time in '52. Although this may not seem too high for an entire state, Kemming suggested that students visualize what Wartburg would be like if these 534 fatalities were Wartburgers.

"An accident isn't an accident—in my eyes it's a possible death scene which in nine out of 10 times is caused by someone violating the law," stated Lillibridge.

'Mind In Low Gear'

One of the real causes of accidents was summed up by a caotion under a picture of a wrecked car which Kemming pointed out. The caption read, "Car in high gear and mind in low gear."

"Students should be sure to get plenty of rest before they start home and also start back in plenty of time to avoid being rushed," Kemming advised. "The main thing is to drive carefully and courteously and be sure and watch the speed."

Juniors' Yule Party Slated For Tonight

Traditionally junior class-sponsored, the all-school Christmas party will be held tonight in the Little Theater beginning with a seavenger hunt at 7:30.

Students will be divided into small groups for the scavenger hunt, which is to last approximately one hour, after which they will return to the Little Theater for the remainder of the program.

Dr. G. J. Neumann, college vice-president, will be featured in his annual appearance with selected Christmas readings.

Santa Claus will make his usual appearance and the party will conclude with group caroling, according to Ruth and Bob Adix, party co-chairmen. Other committee members are Charles Bose, Ted Dockter and Ruth Pfohl.

Grad Pics Arrive; Rest Here By Tues.

Part of the graduate picture orders have arrived from the Russell studio in Mason City and the rest are expected to be here by Tuesday, according to George Hanusa, Fortress editor.

Signs will be posted listing the names of people whose pictures have arrived. Full payment of balance is required before pictures can be given out.

"All undergrad billfold size orders might not arrive before the Christmas vacation because they must be processed away from the studio and have been delayed," stated Hanusa.

K. Schmidt Will Speak At Candlelight Service

"Ever the Same Star" is the topic of the address to be given by the Rev. Karl Schmidt, Christianity department, at the annual Chi Rho candlelight service Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

The traditional program will feature seasonal music including "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav'nly Light" by Bach, and a German chorale, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," to be sung by a Chi Rho chorus directed by senior Louie Novak. Tenor Paul Baehmann, junior, will solo in "Jesu Bambino."

Singing of carols by the audience and candlelighting ceremonies will complete the scheduled program, according to co-chairmen Bob Dirks and George Heidinger, seniors.

'Christmas At Wartburg' To Be Staged Tomorrow

By Millie Schulz

"Christmas at Wartburg," traditional Yuletide service of praise and adoration, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 in the Knights gymnasium, as the Wartburg Community Symphony orchestra, Castle Singers, the Wartburg choir and Knights Chorale unite in a program of music.

Hulme

Dr. William Hulme of the Christianity department will be in charge of the call to worship, the spoken word, scripture and the benediction.

To give the effect of the Christmas spirit, carols will ring out over the campus from Old Main as the people gather for the service. Small ensembles will play carols throughout the gym as a prelude, producing the atmosphere of the elaborate set, a wintery evening scene outside a church.

Orchestra To Follow

The call to worship will open the service followed by the Wartburg Community Symphony orchestra, conducted by Ernest G. Hagen, playing "Christmas Pastoral" by Corelli and "At Christmastide" by De Larmarter, including "I Saw Three Ships," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Jesus, Gentle Babe."

Following the spoken word, Castle Singers, led by Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, will sing an English carol, "Peace in Bethlehem" by Maslem; a German folk song, "When Christmas Morn," arranged by Luvaas; an early American carol, "A Virgin Unspotted" by Billings, and "O Tannenbaum (O Christmas Tree)." Knights Chorale, directed by Dolores Dehn, will divide into groups gathering around the lamp posts in front of the church as carolers.

Scripture from Luke 2:1-20 will be read, after which the Wartburg choir will sing "Sanctus" by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, director of the group. "In Mirth and in Gladness" by Neidt will follow, along with Hokanson's arrangement of "Jag er saa glad," a Norwegian carol.

Sexter Tenor Soloist

Featuring Jim Sexter, senior, as tenor soloist in the Appalachian carol "I Wonder as I Wander" arranged by Niles-Horton, the choir will close with "Lord Hosanna," second movement of "Advent Motet" by Schreck.

In a grand finale, the audience will join with the choirs and orchestra in singing "Adeste Fideles," after which Dr. Hulme will pronounce the benediction.

Herb Engelbrecht, program chairman, built the set for the stage and the art department hand-designed and hand-tinted the programs which will be distributed. The dramatics department will be in charge of lighting.

Organizational News

BIBLE TOPICS REVEALED

Discussion topics for the Bible discussion classes meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Paul's parish hall have been announced by Don Beckman, junior and group coordinator.

Discussing various chapters of Chad Walsh's "Campus Gods on Trial" will be groups under Reuben Schnaidt, chapter nine; Beverly Blaisdell, chapter five; Carl Knitt, chapter 10; DeLoyd Hochstetter, chapters three and four. Jeanette Schnoor's group will take up the summary of the book and Ted Dockter's class is to discuss Hebrews 7 and 8.

SEM PROF TO TALK

Prof. August Engelbrecht, of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, will address Chi Rho tomorrow on the topic "Christian Concept of the Call" at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Meeting time has been changed from the regular hour to avoid conflict with practice for "Christmas at Wartburg" program.

MF AT COUNTY HOMES

Christmas programs will be given Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Butler and Bremer county homes by the Mission Fellowship group.

Members are asked to meet back of Wartburg hall at 6:30 p.m. both nights. Transportation to the annual event will be arranged, according to Rodney Blaske, president of MF.

MOVING VETS NOTIFIED

Veterans planning to transfer from Wartburg at the end of the semester should now be making arrangements with the new college and with the Veterans Administration to transfer GI bill business.

Mrs. Wilmut Fruehling, bookstore manager and veterans' adviser, can be contacted for information about this transfer.

LEACH ACS SPEAKER

Under the auspices of the American Chemical society, Paul L. Leach Jr. of the DuPont company will appear on the Wartburg campus Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater to give an illustrated lecture on "Industry's Human Equations."

The talk will be concerned with human factors motivating our way of life and producing present high standards of living, according to Dorothy Osborne, junior.

Invitations have been sent to the chemistry departments of Iowa State Teachers college, Upper Iowa university and Luther college, as well as to about 60 of the surrounding high schools, according to Lowell Dieter, ACS president.

TRI-BETA TO COUNSEL

Members of Tri-Beta, national honorary biology society, decided Tuesday evening to counsel freshmen taking biology courses. According to Dr. Elmer Hertel, of the biology department, freshman biology students desiring help should contact Tri-Beta members.

The group also plans to feature a display of biology books in the library.

WWC SPONSORS PARTY

Wartburg Women's club will sponsor the annual faculty-staff family Christmas party Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. The program will consist of entertainment, gifts and refreshments.

Little Theater Provides Winter Beauty

Familiar and beautiful sight when winter comes to Wartburg is the Little Theater, scene of many Christmas activities.

'Holiday Four' Appears On Waterloo TV Show

"The Holiday Four," college male quartet, made its first television appearance Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. over KWWL-TV, Waterloo, in "Your Lucky Break," local talent show.

The group is made up of tenors Dean Hutchison, sophomore, and Dennis Larson, freshman; basses Joel Maring and Bill Wiederanders, sophomores.

Baby Born To Hohs

An addition was made to the trailer court family Tuesday when Elizabeth Sue, 6 lb. 7 oz. girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hoh at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Waverly.

Hoh is a freshman pre-the student from Clintonville, Wis. The couple also has a daughter, Nancy, 14 months.

Paper Takes Rest

Recessing along with the rest of Wartburg, the TRUMPET will take a breather for four weeks. The next issue will appear Saturday, Jan. 9.

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Knights Plaster Simpson For 5th Win

By Ken Starck

Stimulated by Center Bob Adix's 18 first-half points and an explosive third period, Wartburg's hoopsters chalked up their fifth straight decision of the season with a 70-55 win over Simpson last night in Knights gymnasium.

It was the Knights' fifth consecutive victory in as many starts and for the Redmen, their fourth defeat in five outings.

Adix proved to be the big gun in the winners' attack as he kept the nets swaying to and fro, meshing nine of 17 field goal attempts in the first half. Bob, who usually spends most of his time in the keyhole, moved out of his slot last night and dropped in seven lengthy set shots, three from the outer edge of the free throw circle.

Lead Cut To 2 Points

In the third stanza, the Knights found their lead cut to two points. With 1:18 gone in the quarter, Bob Rubenow cashed in on a charity toss and this got things underway. Adix, Ken Riswold and Barry Bomhoff followed with quick baskets, producing a 13-point margin which the Redmen could never overcome.

Simpson jumped into the lead in the opening stanza when Ken Johnson flipped in a short jump shot with 47 seconds gone. Adix knotted the count at 2-all and seconds later gave the Knights a 4-3 lead with a jump shot from the keyhole. Another jump shot by Adix sandwiched between a free toss and a field goal by Johnson tied the score again at six apiece.

Ken Riswold dropped in two free tosses to put Wartburg into the lead for the rest of the evening. Using screening ploys to good advantage, Ted Fritschel followed up with three long set shots to catapult the winners into a commanding lead. Adix flicked the strings with a set shot, a jump shot and another set shot as the quarter ended with the Knights leading, 20-14.

Knights Widen Lead

Continuing to pour it on, the Axmen shot into a 29-16 lead in the opening minutes of the second frame on buckets by Adix and Rubenow. The Redmen fought back doggedly and with Johnson and Denny Pace sparking the attack sliced the margin to five points, 29-24.

Rubenow exchanged buckets with Pace and as the buzzer sounded ending the first half, Johnson dusted the nets with a one-hander from the side to cut the Redmen's deficit to four points, 33-29.

After the intermission, Rubenow and Pace again traded two-pointers but Pace came back with another to bring Simpson to within two points of the Axmen. Within two minutes and five seconds, the Knights had quelled the uprising and on baskets by Adix, Riswold and Barry Bomhoff grabbed their 13-point lead.

Bomhoff, who had been shackled by a tight Simpson defense for the entire first half, swung into his own, collecting 11 markers in the big third stanza. While Wartburg was scoring 27 markers, the Redmen could muster only 10.

Teams Substitute

With both teams substituting freely, the final period saw the Redmen cut the winner's margin to 13 points at one point. Simpson's Johnson rounded out the scoring with a one-handed push shot, making the scoreboard read Wartburg 70, Simpson 55.

Pacing the point-producers were Adix with 24 and Pace with 19. Wartburg cashed in on 29 of 95 attempts from the field for a 31 per cent shooting mark while Simpson netted 20 of 68 for 29 per cent.

Box Score

Wartburg	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Bomhoff,f	15- 4	5- 4	0	12
Riswold,f	17- 5	2- 2	3	12
Osterfund	4- 1	2- 2	1	2
Liemohn	1- 0	0- 0	1	0
Adix,c	25-11	5- 2	2	24
Holm	2- 0	3- 1	0	1
Fritschel,T.,g	14- 4	0- 0	4	8
Rubenow,g	9- 3	5- 3	2	9
Midtgaard	2- 0	0- 0	2	0
Vogel	1- 1	0- 0	2	2
Deines	4- 0	0- 0	0	0
Fritschel,F.	1- 0	0- 0	1	0
TOTALS	95-29	20-12	18	70

Simpson	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
Johnson,f	13- 6	1- 1	3	13
Pace,f	27- 8	6- 3	1	19
Patterson	3- 0	0- 0	1	0
Creger	1- 0	0- 0	0	0
Ogden,c	3- 1	3- 2	4	4
Downing	2- 1	3- 2	0	4
Peterson	7- 1	5- 3	1	5
Eeson,g	5- 3	4- 2	1	8
Pautrein,g	6- 0	2- 1	0	1
Dougherty	1- 0	0- 0	0	0
Stewart	0- 0	2- 1	1	1
TOTALS	68-20	26-15	12	55

Simpson—	14	15	10	16—55
Wartburg—	20	13	27	10—70

Late Scores

LAST NIGHT
Coe 72, Cornell 70
St. Ambrose 96, Penn 41
South Dakota 59, Buena Vista 53
Grinnell 63, Carleton 64
THURSDAY NIGHT
Loras 100, Ft. Leonard Wood 97
Central 71, [illegible] 43

Wartburg III, Ruth Pfohl Submit Winning Cheers

Winners of Senate's "quest for yells" contest conducted in student body meeting Thursday are Wartburg hall's third floor, which received $5, and Ruth Pfohl, junior, who won $2.

Judges were Miss Erna Moehl, of the English department; Miss Adeline Langrock, physical education; Barry Bomhoff and Jim Sorenson, seniors.

Cheers were judged according to content, appeal and applicability.

Photo By Ted Ager

Every muscle straining, Bob Adix goes high for a layup attempt early in the fourth period of last night's Simpson game in the Knights gym. Although he missed this shot, the Knight pivotman dunked in 11 others along with two free throws to finish the night with 24 points. Wartburg won, 70-55.

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Wrestlers At ISTC, With 11 Taking Part In AAU Tourney

A full squad of 11 Wartburg matmen left campus early this morning to compete in the AAU wrestling tourney at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

The meet, which began at 8:30 this morning and will last into the evening, includes squads from the Universities of Illinois and Iowa, Coe college, ISTC, Cornell and Iowa State college as well as the Knights.

The grunt-and-groan men engage in a minimum of two matches in the double-elimination tournament, which provides for consolation and championship matches.

Each match consists of six minutes of combatives, divided into periods of two minutes each.

Coach Norm Johansen's squad, larger than last year's seven-man contingent, includes Bob Grendahl at 123 pounds; Don Johnson, 137; Jim Woodrow and Fred Hermanns, 147; Paul Reyelts, Bob Dirks and Fred Schultz, all 157.

Roger Arjes weighed in at 167 while Howard Bose and Ivan Viegut entered competition at 191.

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Since last spring, personal copy of "American Poetry and Prose," Book 2, by Foerster. Reward of $5. See Miss Margaret Wolff.

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Knights To Meet Four Non-Loop Foes— St. Cloud, Tommies, S. Dak. St., Grinnell

By Dick Lynch

Four rugged non-conference cage foes face the Knights in the next four weeks as they prepare for the more serious business of going after the Iowa conference crown.

St. Cloud Teachers and St. Thomas, two sturdy Minnesota teams, will he here to test Wartburg in the Knights gym next week. In post-holiday games the Axmen travel to Brookings, S. D., on Jan. 2 to meet South Dakota State, and on Jan. 6 hattle with Grinnell college of the Midwest conference at Grinnell.

St. Cloud Slate 1-2

St. Cloud, Tuesday's opposition, hrings a 1-2 record with a victory over Bethel, 81-60; losses to St. John's, 89-64, and South Dakots State, 82-59.

St. Thomas, which could well be the strongest opponent the Knights look at this year, has a 3-1 mark with lopsided wins over the defending north division king Loras, 91-56; St. Norhert, 63-66, and Westmar, 86-62. fts only loss came at the hands of Mankato Teachers, 73-54.

Cagers To Return Early

Wartburg squad members will return to the campus shortly after Christmas to ready for South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits hoast a veteran team that has compiled a 2-1 record to date, whipping Northern Teachers, 66-50, and St. Cloud, hut losing to powerful Mankato, 59-50.

Grinnell has dropped both its starts this season. The Pioneers lost to Central, a southern division power, 72-48, and Iowa State of the Big Seven, 76-62.

Knights' league schedule opens Jan. 12 with defending champion Loras at Duhuque.

Axmen At Best, Poorest In Road Wins Over Nebraska Wesleyan, Iowa STC

By Ted Heinecken

Winding up a three-game road skein, Knight cagemen turned in their finest and poorest shows of the season in ripping Nebraska Wesleyan, 79-66, last Saturday and panting past Iowa State Teachers college Tuesday, 64-62.

Neb. Wesleyan Box Score

Wartburg	fg	ft	pf	Neb. Wes.	fg	ft	pf
Bomhoff,f	10	6	1	Harden,f	8	0	4
Riswold,f	8	2	2	Lightbody,f	8	4	2
Osterfund	0	3	1	Jennings	2	1	3
Adix,c	4	1	4	Buell	1	1	1
Holm	1	1	1	Holland,c	2	1	1
Frits'l,T.,g	5	4	5	Wiegers	3	2	1
Rubenow,g	0	0	1	Sheary,g	1	0	3
Midtgaard	2	2	2	Will'by,g	4	4	3
Vogel	0	0	1	Hixson	1	0	0
Frits'l,F.	0	0	1	Joekel	1	1	0
TOTALS	30	19	19	TOTALS	28	14	18

Wartburg— 20 18 19 22—79
Neb. Wesleyan— 18 18 10 16—66

Smooth teamwork and guard Bob Rubenow's clutch points saved the travel-weary Knights Tuesday night at Cedar Falls. Trailing throughout the first half, the Tutors racked in an amazing 71 per cent of their field shots in the third period to take command, 53-50.

Adix Tip Ties Score

The Axmen didn't knot the count until five minutes remained—when Bob Adix' rehound tip made it 60-all. Then Ruhenow slipped in an underhand layup to give Wartburg its first lead since early in the half.

Rubenow

The stingy Knight defense smothered TC's attempt to come back, and then Rubenow put the frosting on his hero role by swisbing a pair of free throws. Dick Beetsch gave the Panthers hope by potting a jump shot, but the Knights froze to run out the last minute and a half.

TC Shot Average .385

TC hit 25 of 65 from the field for a .365 rate, while the Axmen slumped off to .336 on 23 for 68.

At Seward, Neb., the Wartburg crew played with precision and shot with startling accuracy to dumhfound Nehraska Wesleyan with its fourth loss in two seasons. Never behind after the first few minutes, Bomhoff & Co. hit for a .365 percentage.

ISTC Box Score

Wartburg	fg	ft	pf	ISTC	fg	ft	pf
Bomhoff,f	7	6	3	Beetsch,f	7	4	3
Riswold,f	6	3	2	Corrick,f	6	2	3
Adix,c	6	2	1	Black	2	2	4
Fritschel,g	1	2	4	Paulsen,c	3	1	5
Midtgaard,g	1	2	2	Horn,g	8	3	3
Rubenow	2	5	0	Nichols,g	2	0	1
				Holland	6	0	3
TOTALS	23	18	15	TOTALS	25	12	20

Wartburg— 17 17 16 14—64
ISTC— 10 18 24 9—62

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I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

What's happened to the tall hoys? Seems that for the past few years it's heen the team with the most altitude that's also been the winning team. But this year—at least in this area—we've got an entirely different situation.

When Bill Adix left Wartburg last spring, general opinion on campus was that this year's team would have one huge disadvantage to overcome—lack of height. But after five games this winter only one opponent, St. Mary's, has had a rangier outfit.

With a 6'4" center, a pair of 6'2" forwards and two guards under the 72-inch mark, Wartburg cannot possihly he considered gigantic. And yet, from the reports coming in from other schools' news hureaus, we will prohahly have the edge over four-fifths of our opponents.

Even Loras, obvious pre-season choice to repeat as north division monarch, is weeping about the need for that one big man to give the squad scoring punch down the middle.

But northern schools were indeed hard hit hy graduation and other causes when it comes to the lack of that man. Warthurg lost Adix—hut Luther lost 6'4" Dick Hefte and 6'6" Roald Nelson; Loras is without 6'4" Boh Kowalski; Upper Iowa lost 6'3" Gene Meyer, and Westmar will play without 6'4" Elwin Gunnink.

Only Buena Vista, with 6'6" Bill Zwemke leading the Beavers' attack, still has a towering post-man. However, BV needs more talent around the edges hefore it can he considered a serious threat.

Some writers still moan about those "good old days" when players were midgets and scores were similar to those of good pitching duels in baseball. The tall man, they affirm, has ruined the sport.

But let's wait and see how the Iowa conference fares with outside competition. With Wartburg leading the way right now things look pretty good from the won-lost standpoint.

And when the season's over mayhe we'll have some concrete evidence that good haskethall is not necessarily synonymous with height.

Liemohn Nov. 'Athlete' For Grid Feats

By Fred Gonnerman

Wendy Liemohn, tenacious, fleet-footed end on the Knight grid squad, was recently picked as the "W" club's November athlete-of-the-month.

Gridiron laurels are nothing new to the Waverly native. Last year Liemohn was picked as Octoher athlete-of-the-month for his outstanding 60-minute work in the now discarded two-platoon system. This season, he has heen picked for the all-division team, selected to share "One" magazine's November athlete rating and chosen by the Luther Norskies on an "all-opposition" squad.

Liemohn

Through the season, Liemohn led Orange and Black pass-receivers by snagging 24 aerials for 585 yards and six touchdowns. Not only a constant offensive weapon, he is a defensive villain and took vicious joy in throwing opposing backfield men for losses.

The son of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Wendy was immune to injury till he rocked a Simpson goal-post hy hitting it head-on in an attempt to palm a pass near the end of the first half.

However, the wiry end was back in gear the next Saturday and gave Knight fans fallacious visions of a conference crown when he snagged a pass in Iowa Wesleyan's end-zone to give Warthurg a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Although he frequently gets hehind opposing secondaries for ordinary receptions, Liemohn's fame has spread through his ability to accomplish the impossible with leaping catches that leave crowds gaping open-mouthed.

Top Hat Continues League Domination

Extending its lead to four full games, Top Hat continued to dominate the college howling league last Wednesday by capturing four contests from cellar-dwelling Larry's Standard.

In other action Meyer's slapped down the Bankers in four straight games while Bowl-Inn edged past the Hilltop quintet, 3-1. Second-place Waverly Dairy was idle.

Meyer's registered the best team score, a 2,385. Top Hat's Jim Sexter nailed down high single-game honors with a 201, and Keith McDougall of Bowl-Inn copped high series with a 521 total.

Standings

Team	W	L
Top Hat Cleaners	32	8
Waverly Dairy	26	10
Meyer's Drug	24½	11½
Waverly Bowl-Inn	22	18
Ries Hilltop	16	20
First National Bank	9	31
Larry's Standard Service	3½	36½

4 Teams Locked In I-M American Race

Four teams tangled for top honors in the intramural American league cage race this week in the Knights gym. Waverly (Stevenson), Tammen, Grossmann I and Grossmann III are locked in a 3-1 stalemate.

In National league play Wuebbens Annex trounced the North Hall Parsons for its fourth straight victory and became the pace-setters in the junior division.

Thursday night Waverly edged Grossmann I, 33-32, to knock the Serfs from the American league throne. The Tammen quintet took another close one from Wolfe, 28-28. Other scores in Thursday games were Grossmann III 28, North Hall, 21; Grossmann II 33, Hagen 25.

Wuebbens Annex gave the Parsons a 40-22 shellacking to gain its fourth win in as many starts. Meyer's and Grossmann III also have clean slates, each owning 3-0 records. Scores of other National league games were Grossmann III 32, Grossmann I 24; Sixth Street 27, North Hall 20; Meyer's 51, Hagen 16.

STANDINGS

American	W	L	National	W	L
Stevenson	3	1	Wuebbens	4	0
Tammen	3	1	Meyer's	3	0
GH I	3	1	GH III	3	0
GH III	3	1	Sixth St.	3	1
GH II	2	2	Hagen	2	2
NH	1	3	NH	1	3
Wolfe	1	3	NH Parsons	0	3
Hagen	0	4	GH II	0	3
			GH I	0	4

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—American: Grossmann III vs. Tammen; North Hall vs. Waverly; Grossmann I vs. Hagen; Grossmann II vs. Wolfe. National: Parsons vs. Sixth St; Grossmann II vs. Grossmann I; Grossmann III vs. North Hall; Waverly vs. Wuebbens.

Thursday—American: Grossmann I vs. Wolfe; Grossmann II vs. Tammen; Grossmann III vs. Waverly; North Hall vs. Hagen. National: Hagen vs. Wuebbens; Waverly vs. Sixth St; Grossmann II vs. North Hall; Grossmann III vs. Parsons.

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